A DREAM

BY BLUEN E HEBRON. FOR THE CLASSON.] one night when moon and stars were dark-

swept by my home and rattled in the roof All Private Preferences give Way Thi nature's self seemed grieving that she

And spirit-forms were gliding 'round my

I slept and dremmed :--A fair-buired, bright-eyed boy, Reside his mother prattled of the time three has and kiss her durling, gifted child, Till bls face too was radiant with heaven: Then as they knell and through the stilly

As is me's when his father haid him on no - sming funeral pile. Do with him to see on best in Thine all-seeing sight;

And give me grace to rear my child and then the angels burst into such song menetely, and harmony, and rhythm

That rapt in that my soul seemed borne

to some was changed: Again I saw the

then to manhood. On his lotty brow, bremben of the dawn. He stood within

might inspiration from the magic scene; a cestacy, to genius only known,

d bashed midway between this world and

While "howen's artillery" roars with deat-

Droweria.

card a transpet tone call forth my name

White called the meeting know its pleasure.

udge A. M. Clayton was chosen as

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CONVENTION NEWS.

THE DAWN OF REFORM!

Tilden Nominated on Second Ballot.

Hendricks the Unanimous Choice on the First.

to the Public Good.

The Convention assembled at ten beautiful building of the St. Louis secretary then called the roll for the appropriate a system, well advised and, above all, in-Chamber of Commerce, which was decorated with garlands of leaves, State coatof-arms, flowers, etc. The weather was very warm and sultry, betokening thunin their places, but it was twenty Connecticutt, R. D. Hubbard; Delaware, ring general confidence, would, from the day minutes past twelve before the convention George Gray; Florida, John Wescott; of its adoption, bring healing on its wings to was called to order by Hon. Augustus Georgia, C. P. Howell; Illinois, John all our harassed industries, set in motion the

cratic Committee. Louisville Courier-Journal, was unani- Duvall; Louisiana, R. H. Mann; Senator Barnum, of Connecticut, and George Freamer: Massachusetts, Edward Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, were Avery; Michigan, William L. Bancroft; appointed a committee to conduct him to Minnesota, Daniel Bucks; Mississippi, A. the chair. Mr. Watterson assumed the M. Clayton; M. ssouri, C. H. Harden: chair and was received with cheers. Nebraska, George L. Mellen; Nevada. Upon the subsidence of the applause, Mr. 1. C. Ellis; New Hampshire, E. C. Watterson addressed the convention as Barley; New Jersey, James W. Gates;

administered by honest men, shall be restored to the American people, or to decide tion, ttatil, with the loss of our material of the republic, be he of one party or the ell. other, feels, and has felt for many a day, the depressing influence of what are called hard times. We look about us, and we see neglected fields and vacant houses; the facory is closed; the furnace door is shut; there are myriads of idle hands; the happy and delivered the following address: activity of prosperous life is nowhere to be found; loyalists fatten, while honest men starve; empty the mast and shipless the bay. What is it? What has wrought so great a change in a land that, under the rule of an intelligent, progressive constitutional party, advanced, within a half a century, from the condition of a huddle of petty and squalid provincial sovereignties to a ost place among the nations of the national mischance, walking under the mis- Democrats, to-day, shall be wise; if your financial system a cheat and a snare; they

believe itself entitled to rule by the sheer force of its own wrong-doing. So much let us set down to the convenient pretext of war, so much to the long account of damages between the North and the South It s for you to say whether the same conflict, with consequences multiplified and magnifled, shall by any act of yours be inauguhall not undertake on an occasion of this nce. Nobody doubts our capacity to make battle among ourselves, e..treating you to You have called me to a piece not merely of have debauched the Federal government it which requires the best training of a better man than I am. In taking it I trust to lie scandal and our open shame. The recour confidence and good nature, and to a heart incapable of an unmasty or unfair wa-te and trand. The Republican paract. The work before us should relate to ideas rather than individuals. It is the isne, not the man, that should engage us. We have come here to make the people's, not our fight, for free no less than for honest government; for the reform of the public ervice, and the regeneration of public morls; for administrative relief from administrative nepotism embraced in the simple ereed of home rule; for reducing taxes, and living chance for the South as well as If anything comes from our proceedings, it must spring from the spirit of aspiration and fellowship which warmed the followers of Andrew Jack-on and Silas Wright, of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, whose political descendants meet together on com-mon ground, at last, to wrest the govern-

they be Republican or Democratic. At the conglusion of Mr. Watterson's tive purity of the founders of the republic. remarks, which were received with great | This is the first, the most imperious neces applause, Bishop Marvin made an glo- sity of our day and nation. This is the apquent and fervent prayer, the assem-

ment of their fathers from the clutch of

rings and robbers, Federal, State and mu-

nicipal, and who mean to extirpate these

wherever they are found, and whether

blage rising, ed by the Democratic National commit- Reform! reform! reform! if you shall recded by the Democratic National committee to announce as temporary secretary of the convention Mr. Frank O. Prince, of Massachusetts, and as assistant secretary of the Treasury foreign secretary of the later of leading committees of le taries, Mr. J. T. Walter, of Iowa, and bearers true to your own high purpose and new-General misappropriating public funds. taries, Mr. J. T. Walker, of Iowa, and Mr. S. K. Doniphan, of Ohio. Before the convention proceeds to business the convention proceeds to business the of reform in the candidates and platform, the convention of chair would state, as a matter of couve-nience to the reporters and the convennience to the reporters and the conven-tion, that the gentlemen who are recog-nized by the chair will call their name | the conven-tion and Lincoln, the States that to-day honor | Secretary barely escaping conviction upon Hendricks and Thurman, Hancock and Par-trial for guilty complicity in frauds upon the ker, Bayard and Tilden, these States, with nized by the chair will call their name ker, Bayard and Tilden, these States, with high crimes and misdemeanors. The de-and State. The convention is now ready all their vast populations, will rise like the monstration is complete that the first step for business, and the chair desires to fleeting Orphous, and followed the

THE CHAIR-The Chair desires to state thall was made chairman. Frank that he is requested by the delegates from don was elected secretary. The the Woman's Rights national convention to glalegates were present and an- to state that representatives of that or-Waithall, W. S. Featherston, minutes to make a statement to the con-L. E. Houston, Col. J. O. Banks, vention. [Cries of 'hear them!" 'hear need of immediate reform, and do hereby en-Allen, Judge A. M. Clayton, T. them! Without no objection they will appoint of the Democratic party in each State a zeal-

Mr. J. C. Prewitt was unanimously A DELEGATE-Mr. President!

sition it will make of it. sideration.

man from Illinois.

THE CHAIR-The secretary of the con- post. with the following result:

der storms. The delegates were promptly S. Hagar; Colorado, F. J. Marsball; cent. of our basin-ss transactions is perform Schell, chairman of the National Demo- A. M'Clernand; Indiana, D. W. Voor- mechanic aris, restore employment to labor. Mr. Henry Watterson, editor of the Thomas L. Davis; Kentucky, Alvin of the people. mously elected temporary chairman, and Maine, D. R. Hastings; Maryland,

Rhode Island, William B. Bead; South ountry to pursue an endless, ever-revolv- John C. Brown; Texas, Ashbel Smith, lar circle of partisan passion and corrup. Vermont, James H. Williams; Virginia, John A. Meredith; West Virginia, John

PRESIDENT OF THE CONVENTION, GENTLEMES OF THE NATIONAL DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTION-I thank you for the paid to their tax-gatherers more than thrice to be stricken out. istinguished honor which you have done me in directing me to pres de over your deliberations. You are the delegates of the Democracy of the whole every department and from every officer of Union of thirty-seven States, once anof one political family, with the same heritdestiny the most glorious in the history of has never failed in age or land to entail upon any government. Centralism has imposed Northern States and cities with the same disease of extravagance and fraud. They

capable. That party pledged itself to re- in one indivisible republic and a common desstore specie payments, and every year is tiny. the final outcome of a century of republican self-government? God forbid it! But we have wandered far from the right paths. We must return to the constitutional principles. the frugal expenditures and the administrathe one supreme commanding issue to which THE CHAIRMAN: The chair is direct- all others are inferior, all other trivial.

Gov. Dorsheimer read the following

We, the delegates of the Democratic party of

of the United States on equal terms with We denounce the improvidence which in Gov. Dorsheimer-The resolution Mr. Ewing [Ohio] presented the name eleven visits of peace has taken from the peo-ple, in Federal taxes thirteen times the whole THE CHAIR—The convention has amount of the legal tender notes and squan-heard the memorial, and the chair dered four times their sum in useless expe se, dered the indered four times their sum in useless expe se, are a revival of the Coolie trade in Mongoli-

M'CLERNAND [11].]-I move that the immorality of that party which, during eleven memorial be referred to the committee wars of peace, has made no advance toon resolutions, for their respectful con-sideration, made no preparation for resamption; but instead has obstructed re THE CHAIR-Without objection is hausting all our surplus income-and, while raised, the resolution will be referred, to specie payments, has annually enacted under the rule, as moved by the gentledrance we denounce the resumption clause of the act of 1875, and we here demand its re-

vention will call the roll of the States, We demand a judicious system of preparao'clock. June 27th, in the large and tee on resolutions, to the secretary. The to meet any of its promises at the call of the pointment of a committee on resolutions, trusted to competent hands for execution, with the following result: currency, and at no time alarming the public wheels of commerce, manufactures and the hees; Iowa, H. H. Trimble; Kansas, and renew in all its sources the prosperity

Reform is necessary in the sum and mode of Federal taxation, to the end that capital may be set free from distrust and labor lighty burdened. We denounce the present tariff levied upon nearly four thousand articles as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretense, which yields a dwindling, not a yearly rising revenue; it has impoverished many in lustries to subsidize a few; it prohibits imports that might purchase the products of American labor; it has degraded American commerce from the first to an inferior rank New York, William Dorsheimer; North | upon the high sens; it has cut down the walls f American manufactures at home and abroad; GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION-We are called together to determine, by our own General Thomas Ewing; Oregon, M. V. agriculture—an industry followed by half our viscom, whether an honest government, Brown; Pennsylvania, Malcolm Hay; people; it costs the people five times more than it produces to the treasury; it obstructs the proby our own folly that it is the destiny of this Carolina, Samuel M'Gowan; Tennessee, bor; it promotes fraud, fosters sauggling, anyway. enriches dishonest officials and bankrupts honest merchants. We demand that all custom-house taxation shall be only for revenue well-being, we lose the poor man's last, best hope, "civil liberty itself." Every citizen J. Davis; Wisconsin, Alexander Mitch-expense—Federal, State and Manicipal. Our Reform is necessary in the scale of public Gen. McClernard, of Illinois, was and fifty million dollars in currency in 1870. our aggregate taxation fro o one hundred and fifty-four millions in gold in 1860 to seven bundred and thirty million dollars in currendollars per head to more than eighteen dollars per head. Since the peace the people have

the government. united in one indivisible republic, brethren profligate waste of public lands and their di- I will read the whole resolution : version from actual settlers by the party in earth? The reason of men must answer, of one political lamily, with the same harris of power, which has squandered two hundred millions of acres upon railroads alone, and

Reform is necessary to correct the omissions transmit to our children and our children's coast to the incursions of a race not sprung children, unimpaired, this priceless herit- from the same great parent stock, and, in fact, coast to the incursions of a race not sprung its repeal. than the renown most prized by the ralization, as being unaccustomed to the Romans - the conditores impersorum-for traditions of a progressive civilization, and greater than the founders of empires mexercised in liberty under equal laws. continent except that administrative cen-tralism which is congesting at the capital men imported for immoral purposes, and Monthe vital currents which ought to flow golian men held to perform servile labor con through every part, giving light to the tracts. We, therefore, demand such modifarthest extremities of the body politic and fications of the treaty with the Chinese emenergy to all its members, except that cor- pire, and such legislation by Congress, within ruption which is the curse that centralism constitutional limitation, as shall prevent the lass never failed in age or land to entail upon further importation or immigration of the

of expet-bag rule, and since the war have el but by making it the controlling issue of added two hundred millions to their debts. the election, and lifting it above the two false ists, with stupendous effrontery pledges it- bers of sectional hate between kindred peoples. once unnaturally estranged, but now re-united | should be forthwith repealed. | Applause.

taking us tarthet from specie payments. It | Reform is necessary in the civil service. pledged itself to civil service reform, and then dropped and mocked itserferences. Such pledged itself to civil service reform, and then dropped and mocked itserferences. Such pledged itself to protect American labor. and with its monstrous custom-house taxa at every election—if it be a prize fought for tion on over three thousand articles it has at the ballot-box—or if it be an approved reimpoverished American labor. A tew score monopolists, a few thousand corruptionists, assigned for approved competency and held convention proceeded to nominate candi-liave been enriched, but capital in the hands for fidelity in the public employ. That the dates for President and Vice-President. Clerk—The announced vote in of those that earlied it by industry and saved it by frigality, Isevery where district ful and rusts unused, while honest labor goes about the streets begging bread. Is this

> Republic show the disgrace and censure of a ana. [Great applause.] There was no Vice-President a late Speaker of the House of fire in his rear. With him they could Vice-President, a late Speaker of the House of Representatives marketing his rulings as dearry Indiana by twenty thousand mappressiding officer, three Sepantic Digiting section of the House of the Hou presiding officer, three Sepaints Probling se-cretly by their vites as lay makers, hve Chair in reform must be the people's choice

for reform, confessed by the Republicans name was received with great cheers. have been made, and it now becomes the Bean museums, that artistictly they are

THE CHAIR—No motion is in order; a lady has the floor. [Laughter.]

SEVERAL VOICES—"Mr. President!"

THE CHAIR—Gentlemen will take their seats. The chair has stated that the large seats. The chair has stated that the large seats are the floor. The chair has stated that the majority—the vital principle to the matter of Mongolian importations there were two or three lines of the language adopted by the committee which were the will of the majority—the vital principle to the matter of Mongolian importations there were two or three lines of the language adopted by the committee which were the will of the majority—the vital principle the floor. The chair has stated that the will of the majority—the vital principle of republications there were two or three lines of the language adopted by the committee which were written in pencil, and which I was unable of republications there are the intended to second Tilden's nomination, when there ensued a long scene of were two or three lines of the language adopted by the committee which were written in pencil, and which I was unable of republications there are the intended to second Tilden's nomination, when there ensued a long scene of were two or three lines of the language adopted by the committee which were written in pencil, and which I was unable of republications.

closes as follows:

will entertain a motion as to what dispo without accumulating any reserve for their a'es a revival of the Coolie trade in Mongolian women imported or immoral purposes We denounce the financial imbecility and and M mgolina men in 14 to service labor contracts, and demand such in stiffication of the treaty with the Caluese empire or such legislation within the con-titu ional limitations as shall prevent further importation or immigration of the Mongolian race. Cross of "Good," "Bully," and cheer-.]

General Tom Ewing, of Ohio-At the request of several members of the committee on resolutions, I present a minority report as to one phase of the platform.

The undersigned, members of the commitand as each State is called the chairman of its delegate appointed upon the committhe delegate appointed upon the committo the public e-committo the delegate appointed upon the committo the public e-committo the delegate appointed upon the committo the delegate appointed upon the delegate appointed the delegate a we Jenounce the resump ion clause of the act of 1875, and we here demand its repeal, [applause,] and recommend that there be lituted for that clause the following: "The law for the resumption of specie payments on the first of January, 1879, having ocen enacted by the Republican party without deliberation in Congress or discussion before the people, being both insufficient to secure its object, and highly injurious to the business of the country, ought to be forthwith repealed. Thomas Ewing, Ohio; D. W. Voorbees, In

diana; John C. Brown. Tennessee; Malcolm H ey. Pennsylvania; H. H. Trimble. Iowa; John J. Davis, West Virginia; T. D. Davis, Kansas; C. H. Hardin, Mis-I therefore move that the clause re-

ferred to in the resolution reported be stricken out and the resolution I have read inserted in its place. Mr. Eaton, of Kansas-I second the

Mr. Ewing-Gentlemen of the conven-Mr. Cox-Mr. Speaker, I have the floor. If the gentleman from Ohio intends

to take the floor I wouldn't take it from Mr. Ewing-Yes, sir; I have got it Delegate from Michigan-The delegates

amendments. Chair-The request of the gentleman | President-The clerk will announce cy in 1870, or in one decade from less than five shall be complied with. The secretary the vote; let there be attention. will read the part of the resolution sought

the sum of the national debt, and more than Secretary-I will read the passage ceived 417½; Thos. A. Hendricks, 140½; twice that sum for the Federal government stricken out, and then I will read the res Bayard, 33; Allen, 56; Hancock, 76; ulone. We demand a rigorous frugality in olution: "As such hindrance we de- Parker, 18. nounce the resumption clause of the act of | Chairman-Gentlemen of the conven- in the call for the next Convention. naturally estranged but now forever Reform is necessary to put a stop to the 1875, and we demand its repeal." Now, tion, no one candidate having received

out of more than thrice that aggregate has | eleven years of peace has made no advancdisposed of less than a sixth directly to the til- toward resumption, no preparation for reof a Republican congress and the errors of hausting allour surplus income, and while the chair, and the clerk proceeded to call our country and our politics shall be just and sagacious; if your sympathy shall be stripped our fellow-citizens of foreign birth turn to specie payment, has annually enactand kindred race, re-crasing the Atlantic ed fresh hindrances thereto, and as such from the shield of American citizenship, and hindrance we denounce the resumption have exposed our brethren of the Pacific clause of the act of 1875, and we demand

Chair-Now the substitute, or the a choice, 492. the amendment rather, will be read. are the preservers of republics. There are no enemies of the Union on this the liberty-loving German and tolerates the the tuble. [Cries of "good."] Chair-The gentleman has not the

> Mr. Brown-I withdraw my motion if I have not the floor. [Laughter.] as it will stand if amended.

We denounce the financial imbecility and cleven years of peace has made no advance issues with which the office-holding class and toward resumption, but instead has obcome; and while annually professing to in- assured that victory will crown our ban- Williams, of Indiana, the Convention induced the Legislature to pass a law which the establishment and support belong tend a specily return to specile payment, ners with success, exclusively to the several states, and which bas annually enacted hindraness thereto. · Hemogratic party has thereshed from their | The law for the resumption of specie payment on the first of January, 1879, having President, Indiana was called, when Mr. out partiality or preference for any class, been enected by the Republican party with- | Williams arose and said : sex or creed, and without contributions out the deliberation of Congress or discus-from the treasury to any. 2d. The false issue sion before the people, and being both inwhich they seek to light anew the dying em-rs of sectional have between kindred peoples. injurious to the business of the country

NOMINATIONS IN ORDER.

On motion of Mr. M'Lean [Md.] the The roll of the States was called to lows: Total number of votes cast, 730— is natural, the hair life-like, and every DEAR FRUND-Your gratifying letter that the party in power can work out no pracing the platform, and nominated Thomas Fran- Hendricks received 730. [Tremendous arms at intervals, stirs her legs, turns You have indeed made us very happy Reform is necessary even more in the higher cis Bayard, [cheers,] whom he eulogized cheers and waving of hats.]

Mr. Campbell [Tenn.,] by instruc-

was a tremendous outburst of cheers.

White, Col. W. R. Barksdale, Col. now be heard. The chair will appoint to this end, and do here appeal to our fellow-citizens of every shown in this country; but I don't think only be had by a peaceful citizens of system, a change of particular to the galleries, I put J. W. Smith, Col. Frank John-ton, L. M. Baldwin, Maj. Wade Hamp-ton, L. M. Baldwin, Maj. Wade Ham

The Chair—The gentlemen is out of order, and will take his seat immediately.

The Same Delegate—Can't I make a point of order.

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The same Delegate—Can't I make a free people to practice also that

Two Dollars a Year. of the former statesman, Mr. Allen.

We denounce the policy which that dis- Mr. Clymer [Penn.] presented Gen-Mr. Wehber, [Mich.] was read: eral Winfield Hancock in glowing terms. nomination.

Mr. Smith [Wis.] seconded Tilden's nomination.

Mr. Doolittle earnestly urged pruand unnecessary, and that the States be The late James Harper was a journey dence, and said he did not believe Til den could carry even New York in November unless they carry Indiana in October. For this reason he favored to continue the two-thirds rule longer in as partners upon a Ramage press. John Hendricks, who could carry Indians, force in the National Convention, and Harper was then in the last year of his The secretary then called the roll of

the States for the first ballot, with the in that resolution. following result: FIRST BALLOT. that resolution on the table.

Tilde . 4171; Hendricks, 1401; Hancock, 75; Bayard, 33; Parker, 18; noes. Broadhead, 19, Allen, 56. Mr. Hutchings [Mo.]-I desire to ask as follows: Aves 359, noes 379. on behalf of a portion of the Missouri

vote is announced. [Cries of "No," the word "abolished," "No," and "Yes."]

Mr. Hutchings-Well, we desire time sultation.

'No," and confusion. point of order. The only business in tion is to instruct future conventions as ty, physical and mental, distinct from the order is the announcement of the vote. | to their actions.

may stay here all night. Chair-It is for the convention to determine that.

able to distinguish the difference between adjourn. [Cries of "No, No."] the parts stricken out and the amen iments | After consultation, General Doniphan, essary. to the platform. I request that part of of Missouri, announced that Missouri the platform be read again with the changed her vote to 16 for Tilden and 14 for Hendricks. [Cheers.]

Whole number of votes east, 738; necessary to a choice, 492; S. J. Tilden re-Secretary-I will read the passage ceived 4171; Thos. A. Hendricks, 1401;

two-thirds of the votes cast, no candidate We denounce the financial imbecility is nominated. Let the roll be called

> A Delegate--I move that the convention adjourn. The motion was not entertained by

SECOND BALLOT. Thurman 2, Hancock 59, Bayard 11. Parker 18, Allen 55, Hendricks 60, Tilden 534. Total vote, 738; necessary to

The announcement of the vote for Til-Mr. Brown [Oregon] -I move to lay den was greeted with tremendous ap- Adopted. for several minutes.

he nomination of Tilden unanimous, Mr. Wallace-Pursuant to the orders | was agreed to. of the Pennsylvania delegation. I move Mr. Kernan said that he was directed tion, whose advice and influence during Secretary-I will read the resolution to make the nomination of Mr. Tilden by the New York delegation to present the years that their District School unanimous, and as the second State in to the St. Louis committee the portrait "Family," and "Classical" libraries Union, although we should have pre- of Mr. Tilden, which had been hung were in progress of publication, they immorality of that party which, during ferred one born on our soil, still she will back of the president's chair, in token of justly and gratefully appreciated. not slack one nerve nor weaken one effort their appreciation of attention and hosfor the nominee of this convention; and pitality.

When the ides of November come we feel

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adjourned sine die. At the end of the roll call for Vice-

GENTLEMEN OF THE CONVENTION.-The Not a Pleasant Feature of the Indiana delegation are not authorized to say that Governor Hendricks will sceept this nomination; they are not authorized to From the San Francisco Chronicie. After debate, the report of the ma"Good!" and cheers. We have no right to Philadelphia, June 3.—In the lished, as a nucleus for the library in do so, but in view of this mighty demon- main corridor of the Memorial Building's every district in the State. In reply to miesce in the decision of this convention.

voices: "Announce the vote!"] Chair-Order. The Secretary will upon a sort of throne, and is almost of which the following is a copy : Clerk-The announced vote is as fol- and the effect startling. The fiesh tint To Thurlow Word, East, Chair-Eight blank!

more strenously against the nomination of Samuel Tiden than myself. I did it in the her sent. A golden canopy hangs over full helief that it was impossible for her to the Mr. Abbott, of New Jersey, presented Jos. Parker's name in a ringing speech. When New York was called there is the candidate of our party. I promise you to look at the statuary and pictures, but noticing that work I made a comparison my mind ran toward that eloquent, that the group shyly. Men are not to be honest men from another party, lest the disease of one political organization infect the body politic, and lest by making no change of measures, and no real reform.

All these abases wrongs and crimes, the products of a sixteen years ascendancy of the Republicans party, create a necessity of the Republicans party, create a necessity in the coming contest. Mr. Tilden's name value common in European and the content, that the group shyly. Men are not to be seared away by the feeling of modesty, and unless escorting sisters or sweetly course from that day to this. It the group shyly. Men are not to be seared away by the feeling of modesty, and unless escorting sisters or sweetly course from that day to this. It the group shyly. Men are not to be seared away by the feeling of modesty, and unless escorting sisters or sweetly course from that day to this. It the group shyly. Men are not to be seared away by the feeling of modesty, and unless escorting sisters or sweetly course from that day to this. It the group shyly. Men are not to be seared away by the feeling of modesty, and unless escorting sisters or sweetly course from that day to this. It the group shyly. Men are not to be seared away by the feeling of modesty, and unless escorting sisters or sweetly course from that day to this. It the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that could the group shyly. Men are not to be search the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that could that countries are not to be search the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that countries are not to be search the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that countries are not to be heart that the group shyly. Men are not to be search the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that the group shyly. Men are not to be heart that the group shyly the feeling of modesty, and unless are not to be heart that the gro

may have a change of measures and of men.

With Mr. Kelley's hist sentence complete tion appointing a committee consisting of some of the commissioners are of my order was restored, until some one made the president of the convention and one way of thinking, and Cleopatra's stay growing prevalence of neuralgia may to

The States named their members of

Type same the delegation will cast a many the delegation will cast a many for Samued J. Hidge for a point of codes. No. sir. A lady has the flow of his being nominated.

New Corros.—Of the two bales of the see each prince of the streambing of the two bales of the see each prince of the first hale for the flowing plank for the Democratic plates and the great plants of the first hale for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and for the flowing plants for the Democratic plates and flowin

A Letter from Thurlow Weed,

requested to instruct their delegates to man printer, like myself, in 1816. We

TWO THIRDS BULE.

The clerk read as follows:

The resolution was adopted.

The resolution was adopted.

the same. Adopted.

DRAWING TO A CLOSE

VERY AUDE.

opatra while I stand there.

What do you think of her?" I ask.

A resolution was offered requesting the mulations resulting from their industry

Reminiscences of the Brothersess The Firm's First Year in

Business.

HARPER AND BROTHERS.

to the Editor of the Tribune.

Sin: Your very pleasant and readable sketch of the business and social history. The tollowing resolution, effered by and relations of the great publishing house of Harper & Brothers in vester-Resolved. That it be recommended to day's Tribune possesses much more than Gen. Beck [La] seconded Hancock's future National Democratic conventions ordinary interest to one whose acquaintas the sense of the Democracy here in lance with the senior Harpers began when convention assembled, that the so-called the existence of such a printing-house two-thirds rule be abolished as unwise was an aspiration.

the National Democratic Convention, to worked for Jonathan Seymour, a most be held in 1880, whether it be desirable excellent employer, at No. 49 John st., that the National Committee insert such apprenticeship in the same office. We sley request in their call for the Convention was then a schoolboy, while Fletcher was scarcely out of his cradle. James, who Mr. Burch [Tenn.]-I move to lay worked hard and lived frugally, had but one ambition, which was to see his name. A Delegate-I demand the ayes and on the title-page of a book as its The roll was called, and the voteresulted to be associated with him, they had to wait until he had served out his appren-Mr. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, called ticeship. They entertained in fears delegation, if it is in order for that del- a division of the question by dividing the about the success of their enterprise. egation to change its votes before the question ending the first proposition at James often remarked, while talking of his future, that he was determined to A delegate from Missouri -I move the "make a spoon or spoil a horn." Their Chair-The chair rules that it is in previous question on the original resolu- father was an influential Methodist, and the sons commenced business assured of Mr. Wallace-It is scarcely necessary the patronage of that denomination. in which to consult, in order to change for me to say that a division of the ques- Their success exceeded their expectations. our votes. Missouri asks to withdraw tion is in order either before or after that Their modest printing office soon expandfor five minutes in order to have a con- man's question be ordered. I desire ed into a large and prosperous printing simply to being the convention to vote house, the title of the firm changing from Chair—Missouri has leave to with-draw for consultation. [Cries of "No," we are to have instructions from the Brothers," The brothers, though har-State in regard to the abolition of the monious and congenial in sentiment and Senator Wallace [Penn.]-I rise to a two-thirds rule, or whether this conven-sympathy, each possessed an individuali-Chair-The chair rules that it is with- President-The gentleman from Penn- earnest business man, was never grave other. James, although a thorough and in the power and privilege of the Missouri sylvania demands a division of the or serious, unixing up with the most delegation to withdraw for five minutes. question. The slerk will read that par- important duties of the office stories Mr. Wallace-Then it follows that we from upon which he calls for a division, and jokes. The second brother, John, was grave and quiet, rarely taking Resolved, That it be commended to part in general conversation, but his further Democratic National Conventions, judgment was always sought and taken Delegate [Ind]-I move that when as a sense of the Democracy herein as upon important business questions, in this part of the house have not been the vote is announced the convention sembled, that the so-called two-thirds Wesley ("the Captain") was small in rule be abolished, as unwise and unnec-stature, and so modest and retiring in manner and habit as to be almost unnoticeable; but he was a man of mind and The secretary read the second part as culture, whose sterling qualities were appreciated by all who know him well. Resolved, That the States be requested Fietcher, now the only survivor, with o instruct their delegates to the National education and refinement, "plays," as Democratic Convention, to be held in Charles P. Clinch said of the late Charles 1880), whether it be desirable to continue L. Livingston, "the gentleman all the the two thirds rule longer in force in the year round." The four brothers were all National Conventions, and that the men of various but marked qualities of National Convention insert such request head and heart. The three departed ones left, in the memory of their pure lives and unsulfied character, legacies brighter and richer than the yast neen-

> recording secretary to prepare an oil- and enterprise. cial report of the Convention, and that I look back upon my intimate acquaint the National Executive Committee print ance with Harper & Brothers and their descendants, through a vista of sixty Mr. Smiley, of Vermont, offered a years, with grateful satisfaction. They resolution that the place of holding the next Convention be left to the National believed, that in their earlier publications Committee, and that the basis of repre- I was serviceable to them. Their habit for more than forty years, was to send Mr. Miller, of Nebraska, offered a res- me an early copy of all their new public dution of thanks to Mr. Bell for efficient cations, so that simultaneously with their services as reading secretary. [Applause.] Mr. Riley, of Pennsylvania, moved paper. I visited them in their Cliff at thanks to the directors of the St. Louis Several Delegates-I move to make board of exchange for the use of their late James Wadsworth, the great landed splendid hall for the Convention, which proprietor of Geneseo, an enlightened At half-past twelve, on motion of Mr. to establish common school libraries, Secretary of State, John C. who was also Superintendent of Common Loud cries and cheers of "Good?" and are not likely to miss it, a wax figure of received an answer, in the clear and Cleopatra is displayed. She reclines beautiful chirography of Wesley Harper,

> > naked. The workmanship is of the best, |

| detail carefulty done. Interior clock- of the distout, came to hand thus Mr. Bell-Yes; 738, of which Mr. work heaves her bare bosom, moves her moment.

her head languidly from side to side, This is a glorious beginning for us, for grades of the public service—President, Vice—President, judges, senators, representatives, man and gentleman. [Applause.]

Mr. Kelly [N. V.] rose to address the accessories are in bounded and inexpressable thanks. Mr. Kelly [N. Y.] rose to address are beautiful, and the accessories are in bounded and inexpressible thanks. The cabinet officers—these and all others in another the people's servants. Their offices are not private perquisites, they are a public trust. When the annals of this ana. [Great applause.] There was no provided the platified show the discrete and showed and shows the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian, being rather those of a plating of the plating show the discrete and all others in an and gentleman. [Applause of the Chair. [Applause, and loud calls the Chair. [Applause, and loud calls for Kelly.] He proceeded to the plating are not Egyptian, being rather those of a plating show the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian, being rather those of a plating show the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian, being rather those of a plating show the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian, being rather those of a plating show the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian (Proceeded to the plating shows the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian (Proceeded to the plating shows the discrete and showed for once to apply your beautiful are not Egyptian (Proceeded to the plating shows the discrete and shows the discrete and shows the discrete and shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete and shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete and shows the discrete and shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete and shows the discrete and shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete and shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the discrete are not provided to the plating shows the beautiful French woman. An Ethiopian remember your kindness. Individually

election than myself. In the convention cape without delay. Women inspect Fushionable Bonnets and Neu-

themselves, but their reformers and supported with great cheers. John Kelley, of New York, next took in convention and displaced from the cabinet and the party's mass of honest voters is powerless to resist the eighty thousand office holders, its leaders and guides. Reform can have been made, and it now becomes the duty of every Democrat in this country to use his best endeavers and exertions to be in the platform. An attempt was made to the platform. An attempt was made to use his best endeavers and exertions to be done there can be up doubt upon that shown in this country; but I don't think shown in this country; but I don't think shown in this country; but I don't think they ought to be thrust unwarningly. they ought to be thrust unwarningly most painting and church mental depresand laughter.]

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Judge Locke E. Houston was nominated as vice-president of the convention.

How H. S. Jaruigan was elected from ly detailing his manifold sorrows he was man; indeed, the points of contact be-